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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL LOUISVILLE JOURNAL OO:

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1868. THE ANTI-McCARDLE MEASURE .- This winds of heaven, we have radical assuranneasure, which was smuggled through both Houses of Congress in a way that has already been exposed in our columns, is couched in the following language:

And be it further end ted. That so much of the act approved February 5, 1867, entitled "An act to amend an act to establish the judicial courts of the United States, approved September 24, 1784, as authorizes an appeal from the judg an authorizes an appeal from the judg and to the Sangeme Court of the United States, or the exercise of any such jurisdiction by said Supreme Court of any such jurisdiction by said Supreme Court or appeals which have been or may hereafter be taken, be, and the same is

The McCardle case is before the Supreme Conrt on an appeal fr m the judgment of a circuit court under the law which is thus repealed. The repeal is thus lev-

Mr. S. ENCK. The gentleman has alluded to the Supreme C nrt and to its jurisdiction, which he thinks it was the intention of this amendment to affect, as applied to the McCardle case, and a con piracy to adermine and destroy that court. Sir, I have lost contidere in the ma-prity of the Supreme Court of the United States. Is not that plain et ugh? I re-lieve that they usurp power whenever they dure to undertake to settle questions they dare to uncertake to settle questions pure y political, in regard to the status of Sates, and the manner in which those States are to be held an ject to the law-making power. And if I find them abusing

Mr. SCHENCE Now, I hold that the Su-preme Court of the United States, arro-gating to themselves the pretension to settle not merely judicial but political uestions, and trampling upon the princi-ole of the ecision made in the case of the Dorr re-Elion, and upon every other de-usion of that kind, are, the majority of them, proceeding step y sep to he u ur-pation of jurisdiction which does not be-long to them. And I hold it to be not enly my right but my du'y, as a R pre-

This is at once an admi ion that the careme Court, if it decides the McCardle the cas from the court before a decision can be declared In truth, this last, according to the telegraph, was explicitly

Case Congress snatch from the Supreme Court a particular case which has been not morely docketed but argued and submitted? Is not such a divestment nuconstitutional? In our judgment, it clearly is. It is stated, we observe, that the Supreme Court itself has decided that such a divestment is constitutional, but we question the statement. We do not believe that the Supreme Court has ever been called upon to consider precisely such a div stmen. It is to all intents and purpose a case re-evelled directly against a part clar case known to be under the consecration, it is a part clar case known to be noder the consecration, it is a part clar case known to be noder the consecration, it is a part clar case known to be noder the consecration, it is a part clar case known to be noder the consecration, it is a part clar case known to be noder the consecration, it is a part clar case known to be noder the consecration in the statement of the court. Though nominally a measure of general legislation, it

doubly unconstitutional. How it will appear to the Supreme Court we cannot say, but, unless the court declared its decision in the McCardie case vesterday, we shall all soon know how, for in that event the question of the validity of since the measure became a law yesterday either over the President's veto or by his omission to return it within ten days after it was presented to him. The Washington despatches in our telegraphic columns this morning are likely to be of very unusual

The Philadelphia Age says that General Grant stands stripped and naked before the public gaze. No, he is clothed with treachery as a garment. It is a thick and well-fitting suit, and we presume that he wants no other.

We hope, that, when negro suffrage shall be the order of the day and negro delegations shall be in Congress, that body will ait as often as possible through the hot weather. May it enjoy the odor

From the New York Bellettrisical Journal. WEEKLY POLITICAL REVIEW OF EUROPE.

the fact that they are in the midst of a rebellion. That such a rebellion actually the last negro in the State, and scatter the last vestige of "legalty" to the four ces from every quarter but the quarter concerned. A rumor of this rebellion reached Washington the other day, and the ranie it created in legal circles was only a little less intense than that which prevailed there when Stanton found it necessary to barricade himself in the War Office and surround the building with a hedge of bayenets, toresist a raid from Mosty by and his phantom horse n.c. It is possible that the panic still prevail. But in the meantline, the people of Tennessee, white and black, are in quiet pursuit of thir cwn business, turning up the soil, rebuilding februes, and doing all other things necessary to iusure an abundant hagvest next fall—one and all most ab urdly unconscious of the term le state of affair which exists in the very mides of them. Every only a little less intense than that which is thus repealed. The regeal is thus levelled directly at the McCardle case. It is simply an anti-McCardle measure.

This isdeed was admitted by one of the laders in the repeal, on being subsequently called to account for the disgraceful tricking which he and his associates had practical upon the minority in the business.

Witness the following passage from the the subject.

It would seem, however, that there is one man at Nashville who is awake to the appulling dangers of the hour and is not afraid to easy so. He it was, we believe, who gave us the first news of the rebellion. Unintimidated by the myriad robels swarming around him, he it legraphs General George H. Thomas, quietly reposing in his headquarters here, to send down a division—or it might have been merely a brigade, or a regiment—of United States troops with which to scatter the rebels and redeem the State.

When Najoleon the third saw fit to make concessions to hieralism, we ventured the opinion that his as for proper and the destruction of his power and the fail of his dynasty. The consequence has shown the correctness of the rebellion. Unintimidated by the first head of his dynasty. The consequence has shown the correctness of hieralism, we ventured the opinion that his set to head the make concessions to hieralism, we ventured the opinion that he do in, he adoing, he adoing, he adoing, he adoing, he adoing, he adoing the opinion that his such steps would obtained that such steps would obtained the fail of his dynasty. The consequence has shown the correctness of hieralism, we ventured the opinions that himselt, and we wantered the opinions to himselt, and we wantered the opinions that such steps would obtained that such steps would obtained the fail of his dynasty. The consequence has shown the correctness of hieralism, we ventured the opinions that such steps would obtained the fail of his dynasty. The consequence has shown the correctness of the rebellion. Unintimidated by the fail of his dynasty. The consequence has shown the correctness of the rebellion to head the fail of his dynasty. The consequence has shown the correctness of the rebellion that such steps would obtain the fail of his dynasty. The consequence has shown the correctness of the rebellion that such steps would obtain the appropriate the fail of his dynasty. The consequence has shown the correctness of the rebellion that such such su ment—of United States troops with which to scatter the rebels and redeem the State. Wherenpon General Thoms telegraphs General Grant for instructions as to what he should do in the premises, and General Grant telegraphs General Thomas, in so many words, that he has no official more promises to many words, that he has no official forth another series of dehates of a sharp and exciting tener. As a proof of assurance that any troops are needed in Tennessee—that the State government has intimated neither that a redelion exists there nor that any aid is wanted to crush one that may exist bereafter, and that until such an intimation is given, the troops had better stay vint by are. Gen. Themas then orders the lorg-roll to cease, and Tennessee is left to be relate. Whatever became of the author of the first a spatch to General Themes it is impossible to say, as the Nashville press is dumb, but considering

cording to the telegraph, was explicitly admitted in the House last Saturday by it is called, and committed in the House last Saturday by the author of the measure himself. 'In repy to a question by Mr. Woodward" ressee. There we see no other indications are the telegraph, "Mr. Wison said has to be considered in the House from all sides. Upon another occasion in open seene, where an English constable is witnessing a "ght without attended and the second of the constable is witnessing a "ght without attended and the second of the constable is witnessing a "ght without attended and the second of the constable is witnessing a "ght without attended and the second of the constable is witnessing a "ght without attended and the second of the constable is witnessing a "ght without attended and the second of the constable is witnessing a "ght without attended and the second of the constable is witnessing a "ght without attended and the second of the constable is witnessing a "ght without attended and the second of the constable is witnessed and the constable is witnessed." In the constable is witnessed and the constable is witnessed and the constable is witnessed and the constable is witnessed. Intertion in offering the amendment was to take away the jurisdiction of the Surpreme Court in the McCardle case.

There is sincely no "indistinctness in that. But enough. On this point, we need not say, there is no room for two pinions, and but one opinion in fact is beld. The radicals confess what the conservatives access them of;—confess, and unlike hear just added a landred or so of convicts pardoned cut of the penite-radical confess, and unlike hear just added a landred or so of convicts pardoned cut of the penite-radical confess, and unlike hear just added a landred or so of convicts pardoned cut of the penite-radicals confess, and unlike hear just added a landred or so of convicts pardoned cut of the penite-radicals confess what the conservatives access them of;—confess, and unlike hear just added a landred or so of convicts pardoned cut of the penite-radicals confess what the conservatives access them of;—confess, and unlike hear just added a landred or so of convicts pardoned cut of the penite-radical confess which was bissed at. At the conservatives access them of;—confess, and unlike a penite rebellion which is to overlumn his dynasty with the prices, theory possible means of keep the inhabitants in ignorance of the fair landred or will. Case again the text, "Liberty, you erjoy it, when some one said, "Not yot, but we will attempt to obtain it. At another passage of the drama, the text speaks of the omnipotence of the mounters of human in great work of German nationality and the text, "Liberty, you erjoy it, when some one one said, "Not yot, but we will attempt to obtain it. At another passage of the drama, the text speaks of the far landred or so of the far landred or with Caseagnac." The Bavarian pricets make use of every possible means of keep the inhabitants in ignorance of the accordance of the said, "Not yot, but we will attempt to obtain its ruits, but he is not distinct the pricet and the pricets make use of every possible means of keep the inhabitants in ignorance of the main pricets make us the repeal.

The only question is concerning the effect. Will the repeal effect the object?

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Car Congress snatch from the Supreme that year that the said of third states after the close of the latin quarter had met there, and long after midulal such cries, as were raised at the theatre, resourced through the street. The police face present was Can Congress snatch from the Supreme | Brown'ow is well aware that his "loyal

laws. The measure, it appears to us, is what is going on around them and The papis too depto he smoothed over what is going on around them and under their very noses that they can throw ro light whatever upon this mystery? If they have a rebellion, why do they not tell us so? If the Brownlow regime nods on high and totters to its fall, why do they not let the world know it? Have they been saborned or awed into silence by the rebels, or is it the measure will have to be decided first, know it? Have they been suborned or awed anto silence by the rebels, or is it ter of Ireland, did ugt admit that argu-that rebellions are of such common oc-ment, and tried to show the increased currence in Tennessee that their attendant borrors are not worth recording? Let the press of Teruessee speak. Let us not

> General Dutler, it is said, is writing the military bistory of General Grant. Perhaps, when he has finished it, he had better try his hand at his own.

burst in ignorance.

TU NE CL'AESIENS. HOR. OD. L II. i cu should not have sought, O my Leuconce,

Now dashing the ocean to spray with its blast, Be merry and wise, cut your coat by your cloth, For while we are talking time first as if vexed; Make the most of to-day—trust the least to the

grace. According to the telegraphic news, Prussian arbitration has been proposed to England, which has not repelled resed to England, which has not repelled the idea, but will only submit to it under the conditions as offered before, which conditions, however, the United States

alone and in enmity with the surrounding chiefs we may believe; but that the expeditionary army is allowed to advance so, far into the interior of the country without ever meeting an enemy looks decidedly experience and it mass of any

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The Pope is and remains ingrate towards his friends. The request of Napoleon to pursue a more liberatline of policy has been rejected outright by his Holiness. Whatever that oldest son of the church may have done for him is considered as his duty, and he has no right to expect aty favors in return, excepting, perhaps, the apostolic blessing, or, if he turther behaves himself, a sucred hat. Austria, according to the information contained in the Univers, wants the Pope to consent to the principle of equal standing of professions in matters of school and in matrimony, and that the religious shall be separated from the State interest in the study and religion funds. The Pope, however, rejects all such demands and has threatened to recall his nuncio from

a particular case known to be mader the cannot return of the court. Though norm is all and the search of great plays and the court. Though norm is really a particular measure, avowelly neturned out to defeat the decision of the court in a pending case. It is as thorough the same the feet the Khan, was unmasked and the been levelled at the McCarde case by the many that the server is the level of the court, and was subsequently amount and an oother. It steps us be receive the Supreme Contra da a mottor, for the avowed purpose of defeating his suit.

Such a measure, we recture to say, has never been considered by the Supreme Court, and we suspect, that, when the associated the measure of the courts of the court is a produced, they will be found to expely to an essentially different and to expely the expelsion of the expelsio As much has appeared in the public press in regard to Mrs. Augustus N. Dick press in regard to Mrs. Augustus in a small cottage on North Clarke street. It stands in leased ground, and is worth perhaps \$2,000. This is all the property Mr. A. N. Dickers eleft to her and her chiliren at his death. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence live in the level of the country because the North, and that it is influence must be fall either for or gainst other sections of the North, and that it is influence must be fall either for or gainst other sections of the Union, in these Halls, and in the election of the Chief Magistrate, as long as this Gov regard to the country pour the lawring that the property Mr. A. N. Dickens who he Charles Dickens came to be a country on his present visa, the vice we Dickens wrote him a letter, teber in given the lawring and his present visa, the vice we Dickens wrote him a letter, teber in the law in the lawring and him to the election of the Chief Magistrate, as long as this Gov regard to the country to fall or the North, and that it is influence must be fall either to or gainst other sections of the Union, in these Halls, and in the election of the Chief Magistrate, as long as this Gov regard to be a country to the down that the lawring the law for the country to find a the North, and that it is uniformly the lawring and him the election of the Chief Magistrate, as long as this Gov regard to be controlled to the country to find the North, and the lawring and the lawring and the lawring the lawring the lawring that the fall the lawring the law

and that, consequently, ne ther animal nor vegetable life call be supported on its surface. But several embed undern as incommers have maintained the moon has an almost here, though of a very limited extent. And quite recently, Mr. Schawbe, a tierman astronomical professor, thinks he has discovered signs of vegetation on the surface of our satilite. It is well known that there are certain dark lines or scratches, as they appear, extending scratches, as they appear, extending across the slopes of the highest mountains in the moon. These have been variously explained, some regarding them as the beds of dried-up streams; others as the channels left by torrents of lava; others as Laving some other origin.

Prot. Schawbe claimed to have discovered in these lyras arguerials.

already settled on a solution of the Alabama and the naturalization questions friendly to the American views thereon. The English people begin to see their untenalle attitude on these points and surface.—English Paper.

· LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1863.

On the bill (R. R. No. 120 to guarat ly 10 11 ) beral States of the Union a republican forr

ditionary army is allowed to advance so, far into the interior of the country without ever meeting an enemy looks decidedly suspicious, and in case of any mishap to that army the reliance new placed in the native allies may prove to have been misplaced. Already the fact of the Vice-King of Expris refusal ta withdraw his troops has created serious apprelensions. That King does not only not withdraw his army, but, on the contrary, he strengthens it and orders it to leliew the English wherever they go. bly standing on the street corners talling

furnished, upon their leaving Switzerland of France, are of a very nytercious nature. Herr Von Beust mither denied the fact, nor was he able to satisfactor by explaint. He stoo sensible to reach the manufacture of the control of his subalter, others for this disagreeable bestion.

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rather died some time size, leaving the brow of the laborar to ministe, to the small estate, but it is yet unsented. It is unjerstood that the relations between the two brothers were not intimate or cordial, and that Charles seldom wrote to his brother, in two years since, in England, Charles did to the the trouble to inform Augustus, and he remained ignorant of the tact for several months after it occurred.

conjure into existence a political power in this country to whom your bonds, your banks, your tariffs, your commerce, all your interests will be no more than chaff before the whirlwind. But I will not ask of such a nature that their satisfactory solution can only be attained by a complete rupture with the aristocratic system, which rupture, however, will in all likelihood not take place during his administration. The casiest task will be the settlement with the United States. From the debate on the Alabama question we perceive that the payment of the claims is no longer an unpopular idea, and we do not doubt but that the public mind has already settled on a solution of the Alabama questions.

out I ask them to look as the test several States to regulate the exercise of the elective franchise for themselves. And I regret, therefore, that I am not prepared, like the gentleman who has just preceded me [Mr. Broomall], with an elaborate written speech which has undersone a process of incubation for months, but must meet the interpretant the second meets of the interpretant the second meets of the interpretant presented with stem of the negro, and they will tell you in the negro.

Mr. Knott then presented with great checky franchise. If this will not eatist you 'cot at the facts which you yourselv have exhibited, and it on to the st.

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The Court of George II, hes open in 2
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the fore us with a remorseless and imparal distinctness. To say that we know
as well as if we had lived in it, is little
We know it infinitely better. We know ing classes lived coarsely, spoke coarsely inned coarsely, without may illusion of the subject. The innocent and virtuous were little less indecent than the gross and King tanking of his favorites to his wife's unoffended ears, but the story of their life together—of her rule, of her wisdom, her extraordinary stoicism and patience, her good seuse and infinite reasonableness is a very curious, almost unique, and often

"BARY" CALOTTE. This consists of a soft crown of white or blue tulle frosted with silver, a narrow trim turned back at the sides and slightly accepaning in the center, of drawn white or blue silk. A crushed rose, a white lace barte arranged as a bow, with long ends at the back and narrow ties under the chin, with barbe of lace edging the front, so as to lay back upon the brue and from second with a second striper accessed with a second striper acce second strings crossed with a 23se upon

This style is made in all colers of talle and lace, the crown sometimes falling over in the cape shape, and at others dis-

"MANTILLE" BOXXET.
This is a small fanction in the new cerre-ponding to the ornament npon the outside of the bonnet and the bandeau which crosses in front of the brim.

which crosses in front of the brim.

Is an oddity in Italian straw, with a raised bilm and small fanchon crown, di il lingue center and turned back so as to form a sort of revera. It has a brandent across the front of carnation velvet, edged on either side with black lace and st dlel with gold stars. A fall of lace at the back, headed with a barbe in the center, acronged as a bow, with a unner of Freecherries falling upon the ends. Carnation

incle in costaine. They no to be used of course, for various other ornamental purples, to the best alapted for the making and trimming of "lross," or sum-

"WOODLAND" JEWELLY.

not costly, and would not be suitable in

sham gold and glass stones so of u worn. SUMMER HOOPED SKIRTS A new lack saint has been introduced for summer wear, which is graceful in shape, correct in size, and very useful, as it will wash without removing the apring. "Skeleton" stirts have almost had it enday; they are dangerous, and never were litto wear from ineir liabilities to acci-

dents.
Two skirts, one to be wern with chort dresses, the other with long in-lar to lettes, are absolutely essential. B. h must be the concess all wells tainly they would not be any improvement upon them. They simply form n bunch, which is a deformity upon the hips, the folds of the dress hanging thence in lank folds to the ground.

Short loose sacques, lor house wear, and tastefully embroidered, are very fashionable. A neat one is of blue cloth, embroidered with straw-colored cord, making a pretty contrast. It is ent to the form at the back, but loose at the sides and is a pretty contrast. It is ent to the form at the back, but loose at the sides, and is clasped at the throat, sloping from thence to the side. Something unique is a loose, round sacque, made of wine-colored cashnere, and embreidered in fanciful designs, with red, green, and orange silk. The sleeves are loose, edged with tassel fringe, as also are the sacques.

A bright and showy house sacque was of scarlet merino lined with white silk, the sleeves flowing and descending in long

sleaves flowing and descending in long points to half the length of the skirt. It was embroidered with silk in all the bright colors, beautifully blended. To be worn with this was a sash of merino lined with

Among the covelties are wood colors of different shades that have bad many admirers. One is the exact shade of hard wood from which the bark is taken, leaving it exposed to storm and supshine. Another is that peculiar tint of brown that forest leaves have when found on the ground in winter and the curled silk forming the

the care and the care and the care as a country income the care crumbled to fine particles.

The new glores are in each shade of the "wood celor." Tan color from the highest possible shade to the dark russet than

n winter, and the curled silk forming the

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH. We print the following litter,—written in Lordon to the late B. op if Vermont upon the very day when his body was committed to the ground in Bachagion, cen ft, ice more bartly than we if our N-r her Churchman should also take hold of this to be est opinse, and give the help that lottlers have a right be expected brother.

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Lexbox, Jan. 15 n. 1 n.

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they have warmed into life a diers that will sting them to hey may magely to the point of the process and is edged with silk fruge. At present they are live dollars each, but they will be better by and bye. It need hardly be said that they are only fit to be gaing of hungry commorauls, the fragged adventurer who they will be popular style of very list and refers have adventurer who they will be popular style of very list may be said that they are only fit to be worn by very "fast" wender. It is chorocated thickly, and friendship between the two Church and people.

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handmaid of Episcopacy in the States of the South.

From the ununal visitations which have this year befallen so many of our coords, and from the unprecedented distress consequent on the stagnation of trade at hom. I fear that, practically, we chall he able to do little more than show and in the consequence of the little more than show and in the consequence of the little more than show and in the consequence of the little more of the close make more passent that which so nearly concerns to the little more of the consequence of the little more of the little

truly and sincercly,
F. W. TREWLETT,

Hon. Secretary.

Drowsed.—On Saturday aftersoon Charlet on the pilet to be crefiled by the pilet of the p heated to him and the negro implosed him to reverse the course of the boat, but aid wishout effect. The little boys saw their danger and endeavored to pull out from the chore again, but too late. One of the barges etruck a log they had attached to their chiff, and the skiff and the boys were dragged under the barges. The boat was then backed, after the deed was done. Two of the boys passed nuder barges and beat, and, after being under the water more than a minute, rose to the surface and were rescued by the negro man. The osank to rise no more. He was about ten years of age, and a son of Mr. Israel Suckney, a respectable citizen of this place, ney, a respectable citizen of this place, from whom we gathered the above facts. The boy wore a rounadout and pantaloons having a waist of green fannel, one of his shoes had large nails in the heal two twe cent nickels and a bag of marbles in his pockets; dark hair, and two black moles on his neck. Mr. Stickney will pay all the expense of any one who may recover the body.—Maysrille Bulletin, 19th.

We were shown the other day, by our friend Col. J. Flanagan, a letter written by Henry Clay, on the 25th day of Oct., 18-0, in response to an invitation to be present at a log cabin raising at this place on the with this was a sash of merino lined with sitk cord embroidered to match. A novelty in street-wear is a short loose sacque, made of a new material called Zemoone. It has a silky apprearance, the surface of the cloth being shage, I to changeable, pink and white, and is trimmed with dark rose-colored ribbon, with white edge, and white huttons. Scarlet cloth sacques, embrowhered heavily with black, are bright and showy. There is the usual variety in light cloths and sober grays. For early spring wear the most stylish entside garment will be the black silk pelisse. not seek to evade its plain provisions, nor boast that they and their party were acting outside of its limits as does Thad. Stevens, the leader of the organization which now holds the roins of power at Washington.

Winchester Democrat.

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BALE OF BLOODED STOCK AT VALLEY BROOK

Yesterday morning, through all the banks of mist and fog that enshrouded the North river and the approaches to the State of New Jersey, there repaired to the toot of Chambers street a goodly number of the most prominent turfmen in the country, en reule to Boiling Spring, and thence to Valley Brook farm, N. J., the premises of Mr. James S. Warson, a patron of the tirf, in order to be present at the adverti ed sale of thoroughbred horses wich he possessed. In twenty minutes Boiling Spring was reached by the Eric road, but the two miles hence to the farm were smewhat mere to a M. anting

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te. Engagements of the Per y and St. Leger, Trav rs stakes a disalos stakes of 18 8-0 30-J P.ncns.

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Sapphire, b. c. two years old, by imp. Balrowiie, dam The Gloamin, by Genecoesister to Asteroid's dam, g. d. Blue Bonnet, by imp. Hedgeford dam of Lightning, Thunder, Loadstone, and Lancaster). Engagements of Belmont stakes and Champion stakes, 1869, Norsery and Trial takes 1869, Travers stakes, 1869, and

stakes, 156c, Travers' stakes, 1463, and Derby and St. Leger, 1503-9-\$2,200-John Hunter.
Elack brood mare, by Long Island, in foai to Censor—\$210—H. Felter.
Elack colt, three years old, by Rysdick's Hamhletonian, dam the Long Island Black mare—\$625-H. Felter. Black colt, yearling, by Censor, out of the Black Hawk mare—\$160-H. Felter.

And thus with the net amount of \$11,315 the sale of theroughbred horses closed, many of them being purchased so cheap-ly that it was agonzing for their owner to part with them; but as the sale was made without reservation he was compelled to

A man had a sign np—"Cheap ladies' shoes for sale here." He found that not a woman entered his abop. No wonder; the ladies don't like to be called cheap—they want to be called dear.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 3 A. M.

Democratic Nominations. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON HENRY J. STITES.

THOS. B. COCHRAN. FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT THOS. W. THOMPSON. FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

JOHN M. MARTIN. FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY J. HAGAN.

FOR POLICE COMMISSIONEES T. E. C. BRINLY. BENONI PIGG. JOHN B. SHIVELY.

M. J. PAUL. FOR STREET INSPECTOR-EASTLEN DI-M. DIETZ. WESTERN DISTRICT

DI MOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY -The Democratic State Central Committee have appointe the following as an Executive Committee for the county of Jefferson for the ensuing

J. FRY LAWRENCE, Chairman.

Charles Henry Fink is a gentleman whose name has of late become the synonym of public enterprise, an element hitherto so sadly wanting in the history of Louisville. He is one of the few who has renonnced the old fogy notions of the swaits the city of Lonisville, manifests his confidence in her permanent prosperi-15 by erecting a block of costly store rooms on the north side of Market street, between Third and Fourth streets. They are an ornament to the city-one o hoped that the same liberal enirit of improvement may animate others who have been so slow in the work of progress. The architectural arrangement of these buildings is perfect from vanlt to roof. Everything is admirably arranged, and reflects great credit upon the architect, Mr. Bradshaw. An air of solidity and strength pervades the whole structure, and it would cerm as if it were destined to endure almeet l.ke the pyramids.

In the same spirit of liberality which grompted Mr. Fink to construct these fine buildings, he proposed to inaugurate the opening of his superb cellars. We were present, and such an entertainment we Lave rarely witnessed-wine that would have-called forth an ode from old Anachreon, and a feast that would have made Lucu lns smile. The viands were prepared mainly at the suggestion of Mrs. F., and reflect great credit on her good taste, for nothing could have beed more appropriate for the entertainment of her husband's guests. There was but one feeling among the numerons friends of Mr. F. present and that was prosperity to him and he richly deserves it. Such enterprise is entitled to the most liberal patronage, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Fink will meet with encouragement in his business equal to his liberality.

A SOFT THING .- Mr. William Brown, a colored individual from the rural districts, having obtained the sweet boon of freedom-which, according to his vocabulary, means rest-concluded that he would procure the means of resting in good style, and therefore proceeded to steal a featherbed. The result was that Constable Hord was so unkind as to arrest him, and he now rests inside the sombre walls of Castle Thomas.

Squire Willis also enjoyed the hospitalities of that renowned establishment last night for trying to burn a negro shanty.

LECTURE TO-RIGHT ON FINANCE. - Thos of our readers who would like to be made fully conversant with that branch of political economy relating to money should not fail to hear Mr. Leavitt's lecture to-night, at the Male High School. We understand that Mr. L. will treat the subject from a scientific, rather than a political standpoint. This subject is certain to attract great attention for some time to come, and must be particularly prominent during the coming canvass.

lished in the city papers of this morning that I shall be a candidate for the diffice of Judge of the Jefferson Court of Common Pleas, permit me to say:

That, if my fellow citizens of Lonisville and Jefferson county see proper to elect me to the important and responsible position mentioned, I will regard it a high honor, and will endeavor to merit their confidence by a faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of the office.

The expressions of confidence and esteem, so kindly embodied in your request, allow me to add, will be ever gratefully remembered by ring the coming canvass.

The regular meeting of the Fourth ward Democratic Club will be held at the Turner Hall, Wednesday, March 25th, at 7] P. M. All Democrats are invited. By order of the President.

m24 d2 J. M. VETTER, Sec'y.

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS. -All of the places of amnsement were rell attended last night.

ried in the City Court on Thursday morn--The high wind and abundant dus endered pedestrianism most disagreeable yesterday.

-Shoplifting is largely performed by romen. Most other muscular work in the world is done by men.

-A Philadelphia actor played a drunkscene so true to the life that he was lischarged for intoxication. -The streets of our city yesterday were

olors, and their countenances appeared o be a spring of freshness and glow, -A large and very select andience ceard and appreciated the lecture on the Progress of Mind, by Albert S. Willis, Esq, at the Rooms of the Young Men's Uristian Association, last evening.

-"Neither a borrower nor lender be," s uttered by the poet, did not probably allude to umbrellas, since people take hose whenever or wherever they can find

-An immense concourse of our German citizens witnessed the representation Mr. Winkler's drama, The Last Days of laximilian, at Weisiger Hall, last night. The play seemed to give general satisfac

-Ladies succeed better as editors of weekly than of daily papers. They can ear daily squeezing about the waist and chest, but not about the brain. Women s brains are a little tender, which makes them tender little things.

-Mr. Joe Jefferson was greeted by a full and fashionable house on his first appearance at the Louisville Theater last night. His rendition of Rip Van Winkle was highly artistic and effective. It was received with unqualified approbation. The company did themselves great credit in the supporting characters. Mr. Jeferson's engagement will be more than atisfactory to himself, the public, and be management.

-Be natural. Act yourself. Talk as you mean and mean asyon talk with this qualification-don't put the quality of eanness into either talk or action. Bet

be "A few remarks on volcanoes, the histery and destruction of Pompeii, with some of the striking features of the ruins of that city, as presented to an observer walking through the streets." This lecture will be illustrated by some very fine colored drawings, gotten up by one of our most skillful home artists. We hope and expect to see a large and fashionable and intelligent crowd present. The lecture will be in the highest sense pleasing and

ANOTHER TRAGEDY.

A POOR GURMAN TAILUR IS DRIVEN TO I ESPERATION. BY ILL TREATMENT FROM HIS SISTER-IN LAW, AND HAN SHIMSELF.

Thes. Rabald, a young German tailor, who lived at Hinkel's toll-gate on the Shellyville pike, eight miles from this city. The circumstances of his death as given to us are as follows: Rabald had been living with his brother in Germantown, llieronymons Rabald, and whom it town, llieronymons Rabald, and whom it seems he owed for his passage to this country. His brother's wife had been treating him very ill for some time, because of his failure to pay the debt, which he was unable to do because that he could get no work, and finally drove him from their honse. He went to Mr. Hinkel's, spoken of above, and that gentleman took him into his family and became very much attached to him. Almost every one who came in conseems he owed for his passage to this past, and, anticipating the fntnre which went to Mr. Hinkel's, spoken of above, him. Almost every one who came in contact with him liked him, as he was represented as being an upright, straight-forward young man. He was, however, atwhich we may well be proud. It is to be tacked with fits of moroseness, and on one occasion told Mr. Hinkel that he was going to kill himself. Mr. H. tried to dissnade him from any such a course of procedure, and supposed that he had been successful. Last Sunday, however, he started off toward the woods, and one of Mr Hinkel's little children undertock to follow him, but he sent the child back, and proceeded to a deep thicket about a quarter of a mile from the road, and hung himself to a tree with a piece of rope about two feet long. When found, his feet were about two feet from the ground, and the suppos tion is that he climbed up the tree and after adjusting the rope let himself down. The Coroner found him banging, and atter cutting him down held the inquest and brought his body to the city. The rother of the poor unfortunate was sent for to come and bury him, but acted in the most heartiess manner about it refusing emphatically and with profane language to have anything to do with the interment. We append the inquest and a copy of a letter found upon the body of the deceased DEAR PRIEND. BROTHER, AND SISTER: I DEAR PRIND. BROTHER, AND SISTER: I have been reduced to such an extremity that I have resolved to take my life. It is notody's fault but my sisteria-law's, in Germantown. She knows all about it—because I did not pay the passage money from Europe, which I did not have, for reason that I have had no employment for five weeks past. I pray you all (to ALL) to write to sister Agatha, at Wachheimhers, Germany.

perg. Germany.
INQUEST No. 154—Held eight miles from INCURSE No. 154—Held eight miles from the city of Lonsville, on the Shelbyville pike, in Jefferson county, March 23, 1568, upon the body of Thos. Rabald, aged 25 years. Verdict of the jury That said Thos. Rabald came to his death on Sunday evening, the 22d inst., by hanging himself by the beck with a rope to a tree.

DICK MOONE,

JUDGE STITES.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

GENTLEMEN—In reply to your request as members of the Louisville bar—pub lished in the city papers of this morning—

Your friend and fellow citizen, HENRY J. STITES. JEFFERSON COUNTY, March 26, 1865. Hon. P. B. Muir, A. M. Gazlay, Esq., Col. E. L. Worthington, Hon. James Harrison, J. M. Vetter, Esq., J. W. Barr, Esq., Hon. Hamilton Pope, and others of the Lonisville bar.

THE LAST TRAGEDY.

INCLEST I PON CHARLES BOTELL. THE EVIDENCE IN FULL. The murderers of Chas. Botell are to be

PERDICT AGAINST PRILLIP SEITZ.

Precarious Condition of the Other Wounded Man.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Coroer Moore held an inquest upon the body of Charles Botell, who was stabbed and killed Sunday evening, at the beer saloon uite gay. The ladies were ont in spring

of Mrs. Boesser, on Jefferson street, between Shelby and Campbell. The jury met in the back room of the saloon, where the affray began, and where Botell, after being stabbed, fell and expired. The several witnesses sworn gave in the following testimony, which we present as a coreet history of the tragic affair:

rect history of the tragic affair:

WHE EVIDINGE.

Mrs. Rote Everser—I live in this house,
No. 32. I was here when the difficulty
in which Mr. Botell was killed happened
lyccourred about half-past eight o'clock
Sunday evening, as near as I can recollect. Mr. Botell took supper with me. I
was engaged in conversation with Mr. II.
and his son after supper, when the three
men arrested came in. I do not know
their names. This was between eight and
nine o'clock. The men asked for three
classes of beer, which I gave them. Mr.
Botell'did not speak a word to them. One
of the three men jumped up from the table and cballenged Mr. Botell, asking
him "What have you to say of my him "What have you to say of my wife?" to which Mr. B. replied "I do not know your wife." The one who spoke to Mr. B. was a small man, with red hair and whiskers. While Le and the deceased ere in conversation the other two mer eft the room, going through the back way bey never came back into the room fter they had gone I shut the door, at In seven or eight minutes Mr. only a few minutes after he came in John Andres came in two minutes after Mr. B. He was also stabled, but I do not know hew or by whom He at first did not know himself that he was stabbed. He went out and returned before he found out that he had been cut.

he had been cut.

George J. Miller—I live on the corner of Campbell and Marshall streets. I was standing at that corner with John Audres and one other man, when Mr. Botell's lit and one other man when Mr. Botell's lit le daughter came running up and told us o come down to the house, that her father ter be your natural self than unnaturally some one else. What you are, if not quite so much as some, is all the better by itself than mixed up with other persons and individualities. It is better to be natural—we might almost say a natural—than hypocritically affect wisdom.

—Prof. J. Lawrence Smith will deliver the first of his promised two lectures at Weisiger Hall to-night. His subject will have "A few remarks on yolcapea, the hismen stood six feet to their right against the wall. After the cutting, I walked to-ward the alley entrance, and two of the men went out. Knowing one of them to be Phillip Seitz, I accosted him, and askbe Phillip Seitz, I accosted him, and assed him where he was going. He turned
and looked at me, but said nothing. I thought he was going to
cut me. I knew Phillip before.
I could not tell whether or not he was the
man that cut Botell. He had on black
citthes. Andres was back in the yard,
and also stabbed. I did not see it done. I Ley went out. One of them, while pas men, and I could not tell which one cut at me. I did not know the man that went

il were to see him again. Phillip Seitz acob Haag-I live up stairs in No. 351, resterday Coroner Moore was called the house where the murder was committed. I had just come into the alley when the difficulty happened. As I entered the alley door Phillip Seitz was standing in the back part of the alley. I saw him take

down stairs into the back room, and was invited by Seitz to take a drink. He spoke in English, and I told him he must speak in German. Seitz, Eisenbeis, and a man from Cincinnati (Augut Dergman) were seated around a table in the room. knew the man trom Cincinnati—made isacquairtance there two years ago. He s a stone-cutter. They commenced foolis a stone-cutter. They commenced fooling when I came in and gave me an empty beermug. Mr. Botell was sitting on a lounge in one corner of the room, with a little child, three years old, in his arms. The man from Cincinnati asked Rotell, "What do you know against my wife?" Botell replied that he did not know him or his wife. He (Botell) did not get up from he bed. The Cincinnati man then asked Botell if he knew him. B answered, "If you are the stone-cutter from Cincinnati that Iwed in a four-story house over the Rhine, I know yon." After Botell had old him that he neither knew him or his wife, the stone-cutter said, "I understand ife, the stone-cutter said, "I understand ou said comething about my wife. Seitz ud Lisenbeis left the table and went out and Eisenbeis left the table and went out the back way, the stone-cutter remaining in the room. They said nothing to Botella boat tighting. When they had gone into the pard my wife cailed me to supper, asked me what I was doing among those boys, saying that they were making too much roise, and that I should have nothing to do with them. Leaving my brother and the Cincinnati man in the room, I went up stairs, but did not take supper. In about a miunte after I got up stairs I heard a noise below, which I thought to we the cries of children. I started down, e the cries of children. I started down, nd when I had descended a few steps my rother called for me and exclaimed that e was stabled. On coming down I saw

le was stabbed. On coming down I saw I hillip Seitz (my brother in-law) in the lack yard. He had in his hand something like a knife.

Dr. H. Curran—I was called to see the deceased on Sunday evening. I do not know the exact hour. There was a large wound in Botell's left breast, which had penetrated through the first and secondabs to the lung. I could have put my two tingers in the gash; it was an inch and a half or two inches in length. The first ab was cut nearly in two. Botell was totally insensible when I saw him and died ally insensible when I saw him, and died n a minute or so. The wound was a stab, adoubtedly made with some very sharp nstrument. It was this wound that caus

THE VERDICT. After a short deliberation, the jury re-

urned the following verdict Increase No. 155—Held at No. 351 Jef-ferson street, between Shelby and Camp-bell, Monday, March 23d, 1568, upon the body of Charles Botell, aged about 43 Verdict of the jury: Came to his death rom a stab in the left breast, entering be-

ween the first and second ribs, and pene-rating the lung, inflicted by Phillip Seitz -Henry Eisenbeis and August Bergman DICK MOORE, C. J. C.

THE OTHER VICTIM. John Andres, the other victim to this loody affray, is still lying in a critical condition in the honse where the altercaion took place. His lung is partly cut, and he was spitting blood freely last night. It is extremely doubtful whether

or not he will recover. The accused parties, Seitz, Eisenbeis, A BIG MELEE.

HETALLY CROWD ATTACK AND STON A NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE-ONE OF THEM BADLY SHOT-WHOLESALE ARRESTS.

On Sunday night a lively and some what sanguinary affair occurred on the Seventh-street road, just beyond the raiload crossing near Oakland Race-course. a party of men, including Thomas and Jack Tally, George Myers, Thomas Lackin, and Marion Cook went to the house f J. L. Woodward and bombarded i with rocks and other missiles in the mos furious manner. The shelling was ken up for some time, when finally Mr. Wood ward, or some one in the besieged bouse, opened a brisk fire of small ares upon the assailants, and drove than away in disorder. One of the nupocr, Tom Taly, received a bullet in his body, and i aid up for a scasor.

Woodward come to the city resterday norning and reported the facts to Just ce Clements Warrants for the arrest o Thomas Lacklin, Marion Cook, George X. ers. Thomas and Jack Tally were issued and placed in the hands of policemen John Slater and Jack Cave. They suc eeded in apprehending Lacklin and Cook, who were brought in and admitted to bail until uinc o'clock this morning It appeared that Jack Tally had nothing o do with the fracas, and he was not arested. The other parties will make their appearance at the trial this morning. Cross-warrants were sued out against Woodward and his wife and a man named eorge Fais, and they will also be brought

for trialthis morning. neighborhood fend of long stanling. All the parties concerned are well known especially in court circles. The trial his morning promises to be interesting

THE COURTS. LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, L. S. CRAIG ON THE BENCH. A large and variegated crowd graced ne auditorium of this Court on yester-

The first case called was that of D. G. Bly, President of the Hope Insurance Company, on a warrant sued out by the Secretary of said company, charging him with embezzling \$6,626 in funds belonging to said company. The case will be tried on to-morrow morning.

Philip Seitz, Henry Eisenbeis and August Bergman. Killing Charles Botell, and stabbing with intent to kill, John Andres. Case continued until Thurse.

ay. For drunkenness and disorderly conduct following named persons were fined B. C. Hicks, M. W. Thomas, C. B. Manu. Moses Johnson, Joseph Guernul, Eliza-beth Shaw, and C. H. Bell. Ino. Johnson, for disorderly conducon Hancock street, was fined \$10.

Laura Davis gave \$100 bonds that she would not molest Ann Ott, of Marshall

treet, for six months, and paid a tine of Miss Maggie Clark, who obtained a war-rant sgainst Richard Weston, failing to appear to proseente the defendant, Wes-ton, was mulcted in the costs, etc., the warrant being dismissed at her costs. Mary Jane Anderson, a colored female, was very dunk and noisy at the Contra

was very drunk and noisy at the Centre Street Church, Sunday night. She was litted \$3, and taken to the Worthouse for six months in default of \$100 bail. Owen Burns and Taylor Miller, charged ith disorderly conduct, were discharged. Timothy Dougherty, for racing his horse Market street and being drunk, was

med 55.

Maria Young alias ludian Ellen, El-nonia Clayton, and Caroline Edwards, or drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Foreman Preston, presented as a sus-pected felon, was required to give bond in the sum of \$200 for good behavior six

Lawrence Bettage was fined \$5 fast rid-Lawrence Detaile was much as the lawrence ing on the streets of this city.

David Blair (colored), for disturbing the members of a church on Green street, alove Floyd, was fined \$5.

Wir. Miller, charged with stealing \$99.

Christopher Kaffman gave bail in the sum of \$300 to answer a charge preferred against him by Early Smith of stealing a cow and calf worth over \$4.

The Grand Jury of the City Court meets at the Council Chamber to-morrow

In the Jefferson County Court Monday the following appointments of adminis-trators, guardians, &c., were made: 1). C. Buford, administrator of John W. Thos. G. Shaw, administrator of Thos Wm. Young, guardian of Michael Star-

ling's children. Sebastian Fautner, gdarlian of Frank nckweller. The tollowing settled accounts were ed and laid over: H. Stoepler, guardian of Wm. Schnei-Same, guardian of Anna Schneider.

Jacob Stoepler, administrator of Michael chneider. W. C. Arterburn, administrator of Same, administrator of Sallie Tucker.
Same, guardian of Ida Tucker.
Linton Snapp, administrator of Louisa

Snapp. R. W. Papendick, guardian of Emma John A. Wigger, executor of Jos. Har-Lewis A. Sherley, guardiau of Henry

Wm. Prather, admini trator of Matilda Mary E De Sauque, administratrix of drew Ferguson. Michael Deitz, guardian of Frank Duckller and guardian resigned. . G. Johnson, administrator of John Inventory and appraisement of Samuel Sai'h fiied. Inventory and appraisement of Margaret

A. Kaha, granted tavern license at uapp's Garden.
Adam Exper, removed as administrator Geo, Off, and Catherine Off appointed displacements. Sol Harris, granted license to peddle in Franklin county for three months.

Fron Washington.-The Washington special of the Cincinnati Commercial, of yesterday, gives the following: CASSIUS M. CLAY

writes to a friend in this city that his resignation takes effect on the 1st of April and that he will immediately return to this country to enter the canvass for Gen ral Grant, with the understanding that he will be returned to Russia if Grant i lected.

THE MANAGERS have summoned W. S. Hancock to ap-quar before them, and will examine him closely as to the instructions which he has received from the White House.

PREPARED FOR ENERGENCIES.

Colonel Brown, the Sergeant-at arms of the Senate, has made ample arrangethe Senate, has made ample arrangemeuts for the preservation of order. In
addition to the reserve police force, which
can be summoned by telegraph, there will
be an aid de-camp of General Emory, who
cemmands the Military District, at the
Capitol, with orders signed in hlank with
which he can summon two regiments of
infantry at five minutes notice. Each
company of these regiments has recently
been increased to ninety-seven enlisted
men, and the cavalry stationed here has
been recruited to 112 men to a company.
Few believe the stories afloat about an
armed resistance to the law, but General
Grant has had the garrison made realy
for any emergency.

and Bergman are to have a preliminary trial in the City Court to-morrow.

Ignorance of hatural history of the trickle reposing on the cushion by her side.

CITY ITEMS

Having discovered the fact that the new police law is unconstitutional, I got myself badly beaten in the convention. I will not stay beaten, for I can and will hest guy man in this or any other city making fine photographs and at the lowest prices. I will be found only at my

old gallery, which is the second one below Fourth on Main street. Come everybody and try me while I am mad. J. C. ELROD. Attention is called to Mr. C. C pencer's combined sale of a fine stock f groceries and elegant furniture, which peremptorily takes place this morning at is auction rooms.

advertisement, in another column of the Journal this morning, of Messrs. Peck. Sculhoff, & Co., of Cincinnati, U. We call particular attention to the dvertisement of Messrs. Lathrop, Ludington, & Co., in another column, who are among the largest of the importing and

jobbing dry goods houses in New York.

We call particular attention to the

Attention is called to the card o Chas. A. Gould in another column, for energy and prompiness he is unexcelled. Being a young man, we are pleased to place his claims before our business com munity, guaranteeing that all consign ments entrusted to him will receive prompt attention. We would specially commend him to the city trade.

From this date we sell Alexander's The melee seems to have grown out gest kid gloves, either black, fancy and party colored, or white at two dollars a J. WINTER. corner of Third and Market. J. L. DEPPEN, corner of Fourth and Market, LOUISVILLE March 29 dtf

SINGULAR AND TERRIFIC FREAK OF A COOKING RANGE.

IT EVPLODES AND KNOCKS DOWN THE KITCHEN-NARROW ESCAPE OF THE

From the Cinclauali Gazette, 23d. Yesterday morning, at about Sho'clock, when the family of Theodore Cook, Esq., of this city, No. 427 West Sixth street, were scated in the dining-room, awaiting Mr. Cook's presence for breakfast, they, with the whole neighborhood, were thrown into consternation by a sudden and fearful explosion of the boiler located back of the cooking range, and whose use was to supply hot water for bath-rooms. The boiler was cubical, measuring about fifteen inches each dimension, and was about three-fourths of an inch thick. It was nade of cast iron.

Two iron tubes connected with it com-municated with a tank in the third story, and on the principle that the colder water in the tank would sink into the boiler, orce the warm water into the tube, and hus keep up a circulation, by which the water in the upper tank becomes heated would end in an explosion, if the reing pipe was not large enough to permit a double current in itself. It is supposed that an obstruction of one of the pipes by mud or some such deposit was the occasion of the explosion. THE PACTS.

Mrs. Cook was just leaving the lining-room, and had reached the door; the little daughter was standing by the door lead-ing from the room to the kitchen; a youn-lady, a nicce of Mr. Cook's, was sitting in ered the room. At this juncture a rousng fre was in the range, and the explosion
ock place like the dull report of a cannon.
In the dining room the grate, the marold mantel and the bricks for ten feet up the wall above the fire place, came tumbling in, followed by a cloud of steam and soct, and completely demolishing the dishes and table, overturning the latter on little Buddic, and covering him up in the debris. The latter was soon rescued from his unfortunate position, and found to be not seriously injured. The others exposed to the danger, escaped almost unhurt. The offee boiler, which the servant girl held in her hand, was carried away and smashed to pieces. The boiler which exploded was situated next to the range, and with a thick wall between it and the fire place in the next room. On the

place in the next room. On the chen side there was nothing but the age in front of it, so the force of the ex-sion went in that direction. plesien went in that direction.

A large heavy iron door of the oven was carried through the exit door of the kitchen, about thirty yards back, where it left its imprint as if the brick wall had been wax. A heavy knob, attached to one of these doors, ground its form into the brick wall, bounded downward through some iron grating that covered an interspace between a wall to support the earth and the stable walls, breaking its way and space between a wall to support the earth and the stable walls, breaking its way and burying itself in the carth beneath. Scarcely a vestige of the range remained. The ceiling above was torn and punctured by bits of iron, that fastened themselves in the timbers and planks above. On the east side, the wall between the window and the door is laid flat on the ground. The south wall, somewhat supported by a shed, had some bricks shattered off above the door, and was creeked. ed off above the door, and was cracked, bent, and moved. On the west side the window shutters were open, and much of the force escaped in this way, but only enough to save the walls from being pros-

BRAZILIAN WOMEN.-Mrs. Agassiz gives the following account of the ignorance and dependence of Brazilian women: The education of women is little r garded in Brazil, and the standard of i tructicu for girls in the public schools ow. The insjority of girls who go i chocl at all are sent about seven or eiglears of age, and are considered to have included their educations.

Enished their education at thirteen or four-tieen. The next step in their life is mar-riage. There is not a Brazilian senon who has ever thought upon the subject a all, who is not aware that her life is one o repression and constraint. She can not go out of her house, except under certain conditions, without awakening scandal. Her education leaves her wholly ignorant Her education leaves her wholly ignorant of the most common topics of a wider interest, though perhaps with a tolerable knewledge of French and music. The world of books is closed to her; for there is little Portuguesc literature in which she is allowed to lock, and that of other languages is still less at her command. She knows little of the history of her own country, almost nothing of that of others, and she is hardly aware that there is any religious faith except the uniform one of religious faith except the uniform one of Brazil; she has probably never heard of the reformation, nor does she dream that there is a sea of thought surging in the world outside, constantly developing new phases of national and individual life; indeed, of all but her own narrow domestic existence she is prefoundly ignorant.

existence, she is profoundly ignorant. It is a fact, and no fiction, that a suc-cessful Australian digger had a zold collar nade fer his dog, that he, like his master, night put aside his working dress and be night put aside his working dress and bernagnificent for the rest of his days. It is a fact that another rode through Ballarat with gold shoes on his horse. To keep a carriage and a pair was the great ambituou of a digger's wife. There was a woman near Colso, who lived in a common leg but, with nothing but mul for a floor and a comple of stocls and a bench or two for furniture. Outside the but was the carriage, under a turpaulin, and a pair of herses grezzed near. For a year or more she was constantly to he seen on the road A would-be gentleman, the other day, called at a post-office, and displaying his ignorance of natural history or the French

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WASHINGTON, March 23. SENATE.

the following reply.

WAS DEFARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 5, 1-17.

[Signed] Very respectfully yours, EDWIN M. STANTON.

any and all times of removing from office

roviding for the printing of copies of the he use of the Senate, Chief Justice, and Bills were introduced making an appro-

priation to defray the expenses of the im-peachment trial; to reorganize the State Department and reduce its expenses, do-mating captured ordinance for a monument for Gen. Sedgwick, to reorganize the United States Circuit Contt, all of which

At half-past 12 o'clock the Chair announced that according to rule legislation and executive business had ceased, and the Sergeant-at arms was directed to notify Mr. Trumbull called for the reading of

the rule, saving he understood that one clock was the hour appointed. The rule was read, providing that one day set apart f r the trial the Senate

Mr. Edmunds called attention to the

subsequent order, introduced by Mr. How-ard, of the committee of seven, adjourning the court until one o clock to-day. This, he said, was the day set apart for receivng the answer, and not proceeding to the

Several Senators suggested that it be left to the decision of the chair.

The chair decided that the rule was operative, and that business must now

Mr. Edmunds respectfully appealed rom the decision of the chair.

The chair announced the question to be, "Shall the decision of the chair stand the chair stand the chair stand the Senate ? But at se the indement of the Senate? But, at the suggestion of Mr. Trumbull, Mr. Edmunds withdrew the appeal.

The Secretary was again directed to notify the House that the Senate was ready to proceed with the trial of the impreachment.

Stevens During the interregnum Mr. Stevens ertered quietly at a side door and took his

ertered quietly at a side door and took his seat at the managers table.

At 1 o'clock the President pro tem. vacated the char, and the Chief Justice called the Senate to order.

The Sergeant at Arms made the usual proclamation commanding silence, where spon the managers appeared at the door. The Sergeant at Arms announced, the managers of imprachment on the part of managers of impeachment on the part of the House of Representatives, and the Chief Justice said "The managers will take the scats assigned to them by the

Mesers. Dingham and Boutwell led the way up the aisles and took their seats. In the meantime Messra, Stanbery, Curtiss, Nelson, Evarts and Groesbeck, counsel for the President, entered and seated them the Precident, entered and seated themselves at their table in the order named, Mr. Stanbery occupying the extreme right. The Sergeant at Arms then an counced the House of Representatives. The members of the House then appeared, headed by Mr. Washburne learning on the arm of Mr. McPherson, clerk of the House, and took seats outside of the bar.

The Secretary of the Senate then read The Secretary of the Senate then read minutes of the proceedings of the

Mr. Dool tile was then sworn, and when the journal had een read. Mr. Davis submitted a mot on that, as the Constitution required the Senate to be composed of two Senators from each State, and certain States being anrepresented, therefore the trial of this case be discontinued until all

he States are represented.

Mr. Conness moved that the motion be not received and called for the yeas and Mr. Howe moved to inquire whether the

motion was in order.

The Chef Justice read the rule and said
fir. Conness' motion was not in order, and
rected the Secretary to call the years and rected the Exercistry to call the yeas and are on hir. Howe's motion, with the following result 2 to 49, all present voting the negative except Messrs. Davis and accreary. Mr. Sausbury dd not vote. Mr. Stanbury then said he and his fellow counsel had devoted every hour since the last day's proceedings to preparing the President could not be despired of this power or relieved of this duty, nor could the same be vested by law in the President could not be despired. ave on Mr. Howe's motion, with the fol-

the President s an wer, and regretted they not seem to see the senate joint y, either in part or in whole, and this has ever since the senate of the lives and the senate for the remainded and was the opinion of this response of the lives States.

This respondent was also then aware that the let section of an act regulating the tenure of Representatives of the United States:

ANSWER TO ARTICLE CNI.

For answer to the first article, he says that Edwin M. Stanton was appointed Secretary for the Department of War on the lith day of January, A. D. 1862, by the milincoln, then Presilent of the residency, and was commissioned by the Latter of the lith day of January, A. D. 1862, by the milincoln, then Presilent of the residency, and was commissioned by and every person who shall the latter be appointed and chall the latter be appointed becomes the latter be appointed and chall the latter be appointed becomes the latter be appointed and chall the latter be appointed the latter be constitutional majority of both Houses of Congress. It was enacted the latter be appointed and which he is appointed and constitutional majority of both Houses of Congress. It was enacted and any civil office to which he is appointed any civil office became the presentative of the United States.

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that the relation between said Stanton and the President no longer permitted the President to resort to him for advice, or be in the judgment of the President, be and required the President the resonance of the Constitution of the United States, which devolve on the President the power and duty to control the conduct of the business of the Executive Department of the Executive Department of the States, which devolve on the President the power and duty to control the conduct of the business of the Executive Department of the Executive Department of the Executive Department of the United States to the President the power and duty to control the conduct of the business of the Executive Department of the Executive Department of the Government, and the said Stanton to persist in refusing to quit said office. If he should persist in refusing actually the respondent did, on the said that atticle meutioned and set forth, and the order authorizing the said to that department of the Government in the said Stanton ought no longer bold said office of Secretary of the States, which devolve on the President the power and duty to control the conduct of the business of the Executive Department of the Government in the question affecting the legal right of the said Stanton to resident by the Constitution of the United States to the President the said Stanton to persist in refusing to quit the said stanton to persist in refusing to quit the said stanton to persist in refusing to the legal right of the said office. If he should persist in refusing to the legal right of the said office. If he should persist in refusing the said office. If he should persist in refusing to the legal right of the said office. If he should persist in refusing the said office of Secretary of the Constitution of the United States to the President the laws be faithfully executed, this respondent did, on the said stantion to persist in refusing the said office. If he should persist in refusing the said office of Secretary of the said office of Secretary o the business of the Executive Department of the government, by reason of the constitutional duty of the President to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, this respondent did necessarily consider and determine the said Stanton ought no longer hold said office of Secretary of the War Department, and this respondent, by virtue of the power and authority vested in him as President of the United States, by the constitution and laws of the United States to give effect to such his decision and determination did on the 5th day of August, A. 1). 1867, address to the said Stanton a note, of which the following is a true copy: Congress, but by comparing them with the Constitution of the United States and pronouncing them inoperative when found in conflict with that fundamental law which the people have enacted for the government of all their servants. And to these

Senate of the United States it is the absolute duty of the President to substitute a person in place of Staten, as one of his adujects and as a principal subordinate adujects and as a principal subordinate character coustrain me to say that your resignation as Secretary of War will be aduisers and as a principal subordinate efficer, whose official conduct he was responsible for, and had a lawful right occurred, which might be accomplished which note the said Stanton made

without the necessity of raising any one of the questions aloresaid.

Second—If this duty could not be so per-Sir. Your note of this date has been Second—If this daily could not be so per-fermed, then the questions, or such of them as night possibly arise, should be judicially determined in the manner afore-said, and for no other end or purpose. This respondent, as President of the United States, on the 12th day of August, 1st7, seven does ofter the reception of the letter of said Statut n. h r iu' f re stated, did issue to said Statut n. h r iu' f re stated, eceived, stating that public considera-case of a high character constrain you can that my resignation as Secretary if War will be accepted. In reply I have the honor to say that public considera-ons of a high character which alone have induced me to continue at the head of this Department, constrain me not to resign the office of Secretary of War be-fore the next meeting of Congress.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Aug. 12, 1-67. This respondent as President of the nited States was of the opinion that, asing regard to the necessary of the Department of War to the President of the Lited States according to the Constitu-ion and laws of the United States, and aving regard to the responsibility of the resident for the conduct of said Secre-President for the conduct of said Secretary, and having regard to the paramount executive authority of the office which the respondent holds under the Constitution and laws of the United States, it was impossible consistently with the public interest to allow said Stanton to continue to hold said office of Secretary of War, and it then became the official dnity of the respondent as President of the United States to consider and decide what act or acts should and might lawfully be done by him, as President of the United States, to cause the said Stanton to surrender the said office. This respondent was informed and verily believes that it was practically settled by the First Congress of the United States, and had been so considered and uniformly and in a great number of instances

To the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

To which said Stanton made the following reply:

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, Ang. 12, 1-67.

Siz—Your note of this date has been received, informing me that by virtue of powers vested in yon as President, by the constitution and laws of the United States, I am suspended from the odice of Secretary of War, and will cease to exercise tary of War, and will cease to exercise the control of the managers to resist all unnecessary deley. The first step taken by the counsel on the 15th was in I am suspended from the office of Secretary of War, and will cease to exercise any and all functions pertaining to the same, and also directed at once to transfer to Geu. U. S. Grant, who has this day fer to Geu. U. S. Grant, who has this day been authorized and empowered to act as Secretary of War ad interim, all records, books, papers, and other justice property now in my custody and charge—under a sense of public duty I am compelled to deny your right, under the constitution and laws of the United States, without the advice and consent of the Senate, and without legal cause, to suspend me from office as the Segretary of War, or the exercise of any or all functions pertaining to the same, or without such advice and consent to compel me to transfer to any ordinary criminal. He asked for time in ly and in a great number of instances acted on by Congress and the President of the United States in succession, from President Washington to and including President Lincoln, and from the First Congress to the Thirty-ninth Congress, that the Constitution of the United States conferred on the President, as part of his executive power, and as one of the necessary means and instruments of persary means and instruments of per-forming the executive duty ex-pressly imposed on him by the Constitution, of taking care that the lawe be faithfully executed, the power at all executive officers for cause to be judged of by the President alone. Of this the respondent has the assurance of the Constitution. He required the cipinon of each co-principal officer of the executive

ercise of any or all functions pertaining to the same, or without such advice and consent to compel me to transfer to any person such records, books, papers and public property in my cuustedy as Secretary. But inasmuch as the General commanding the armies has been appointed and interim, and has notified me that he has accepted the appointment, I have no alternative but to submit, unler protest, to superior force to the President.

And this respondent, answering, says it is provided in and by a section of an act to regulate the tenue of certain civil offices that the President may suspend an officer from the performances of the duties of the office held by him for certain cuuses to the office held by him for certain cuuses their and until the next meeting of the Senate and until the cause should be acted on by the Senate; and that the respondent as President of the United States was advised, he verily believed and still believes, that the executive power of removal from office confided to him by the Constitution and loss and is fellow counsel and not creat a document prepared or a witness summend, and if they were forced to proceed and is fellow counsel, when the Senate should have acted upon the case, but, by force of the power and authority wested in him by the Constitution and lass and the pleasure of the President of the United States, indefinitely and at the pleasure of the President of the Chief Justice remarked that the pleasure of the President of the Chief Justice remarked that the pleasure of the President of the Chief Justice remarked that the pleasure of the President of the Chief Justice remarked that the pleasure of the President of the Chief Justice remarked that the pleasure of the President of the Chief Justice remarked that the pleasure of the President of the Chief Justice remarked that the pleasure of the President of the Chief Justice remarked that the pleasure of the President of the Chief Justice remarked that the pleasure of the President of the Chief Justice remarked that the pleasure of departments upon the question of execu-tive power and duty, and had been advis-ed by each of them, including said Stan-ton, Secretary for the Department of War, that, under the Constitution of the United States, this power was lodged by the Constitution of the United States, and consequently can be lawfully exercised by him, and Congress could not deprive him thereof, and the respondent, in his canacity as Presideprive him thereof, and the respondent, in his ospacity as President of the United States, and because in that capacity he was both enabled and bound to use his best judgment upon this question, did, in good faith and with an honest desire to arrive at the truth, come to the conclusion—and did make the same known to the honoreble Senate of the United States, by message dated on the 2d of March, 1807 (a true corn whereaf is herentic annovad and

nost fally bereinster stated, and this re-spondent further contains, by the act of February 13th, 1735, it was, among other things, enacted and provided that in case of the vacancy of the office of Secretary of the Department of Warit shall be law-ful for the President, in case he shall think it necessary, to authorize any per-sen to perform the duties of that office until a successor be appointed, but not exceeding the time of six months and this respondent being advised and believthis respondent being advised and believing that such law was in full force and not repealed by any order dated August 12, 1867, did author, e and empower U. S. Grant, General of the armies of the

The House refused to order the year The House refused to order the yeas and nays thereon.

On motion of Mr. Shanks the S-cretary of the Treasury was called on for reasons for the removal of Jas. B. Steadman, collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Lonisiana.

Mr. Washburne, of Iudiana, introduced a joint resolution for the payment of additional compensation to employee af the

ST. LOUIS.

The Merchants' Exchange adopted res-

Mr. Pierce, a lawyer of New York,

Mr. Pierce, a lawyer of New York, brought a suit to day in the United States Circuit Court against S. H. Benoist, for the sum of \$15,000, for legal services rendered while Benoist was conducting a banking business in New York.

The Democratic Primary meeting to-night, for the nomination of members of the City Council and School Directors, was numerously attended. The Republicans will hold a similar meeting to-morrow night. The campaign will short and sharp.

PRECIPERENTS.

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A fire broke out in Rice & Eugel's dry good store, on Main, near Adains, last night, and communicated to the china stere of Jack & Shanks. But for the

Mamenia, March 23.

INDIANAPOLIE, March 23

L C Burns de, proprietor of the American House, at Marion, Onio, was shot and probably totally wounded this morning, by George Hunt, night (clearaph operator for the Belle outside Railroad. A difficulty coursed active the parties about remarks under an Europetic legi-

Wassen Bred, Mo., March 23, There was a fire here yesterday noon which destrey if a risw of small fram brillings on Holden street, coujied a stores.

ngs ou Holden street, coupled a store loss about \$10,000. Insured for \$1,000.

St. Lot.s. March 23.

Mr. Evarts called the attention of the

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The reading of the nuswer occupied one bour and a half.

Mr. Boutwell, on behalf of the managers, reqested a copy of the answer, and said it was their expectation to present their reply to-morrow at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Evarts then addressed the court in relation to the period of time to be al-

clation to the period of time to be al-wed the respondent offer the applica-on is filed before the trial is to proceed-le said the President's counsel had been too tally occupied with the preparation of his answer to make any preparation of his answer to make any preparation whatever for the trial, and they therefore requested that the court allow the President tall arise requiring a delay fact the application to prepare for the trial.

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A motion in writing to that effect was presented and read by the Secretary. to express their opinion on the applica-

ti r.
Mr. Logan, on behalf of the managers, said the should oppose it, because there was no reason offered for the delay except that the President's counsel needed Sir-By virtue of the poweraud authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and laws of the United States, you are bereby suspended from office as Secretary of War, and will cease exercising all the function sperialing to the same. You will at once transfer to U. S. Grant, who has this day been authorized and empowered to act as Secretary of War ad interim, all records, books, papers, and other public property now in your charge. To the Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

all unnecessary deley. The first step taken by the counsel on the 13th was in violation of the precedents of the former impeachment trials. In the case of Judge

therein claimed that his right was the very things ou which this trial is based. The respondent's case was not that of any ordinary criminal. He asked for time in which he may continue the interests of the country as he had done by the course by which he now justified the cause shown in this application, it was not such as would warrant the Senate, under the rules, to grant a delay. The country should you had loved times to country.

cases. Mr. Stanbery reiterated that he and his fellow counsel had not even a document prepared or a witness summened, and if they were forced to proceed with the case to-morrow, they would appear defenseless and unarmed. He appeared to the court for time, if not the full period asked for at least a portion. He argued against the construction placed by the managers on the rule cited.

Mr. Bingham was about to reply when the Chief Justice remarked that the managers could not clase the debate.

Mr. Howard moved that the application be laid on the table.

Mr. Johnson called for a reading of the twentieth rule, limiting the debate on integration would have followed. The growth would have followed. The growth was a solutioned to have been the work of incendiaries, and the matter will be thoroughly investigated. The grocery stere of James Homes, on Front Row, was also destroyed by fire this morning, and is also supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss will exceed \$50.00. Instruct in the Etua, of Hartford, Conn., for \$4,000.

By cousent of the Senate Mr. Bingham theu replied to Mr. Stanberry saying that no one could question the honor of the counsel, but this application not to be decided by reference to that consideration. The President had sent his counsel here to ask upon their honor for an extension of 40 days to receipt his anywer but only

of 40 days to prepare his answer, but only 10 days were granted, and the answer was prepared and ready, and now they asked upon their honor for 30 days to prepare or trial.

The President had been guilty of a

rross negligence in not summoning wit-nesses, and he was now trilling with the Senate He wanted thirty days in which Senate He wanted thirty days in which to prepare evidence to show still more clearly that the Court was but a cabinet in his hands—to prepare for terther abuses of the mighty powers of which he still wields the wand. His answer, in which he claims the right to remove all executive officers at will, while the Sanate is in resision, were conclusive evidence of his guil; and dangerous intentions. They constitute a menace to the Senate. The country has no less a right to a speedy trial than the accused.

In the name of the people, the managers demanded that the trial should proceed. He would venture to say that no cause for day could be shown by the counsel which he managers could not overcome. They

he managers could not overcome. They could probally admir whatever the witor the respondent.
Mr. Henderson offered a motion to have

he application acted upon.
After the filing of the replication Mr.
Butler, for the managers, urged that the
question of time should be settled now.
The years and nays were called ou Mr. about remarks made by Burnside letti-mental to the character of Hant's wife, furnside was alive at 1 o'clock P M Bunt has been arrected and is in jail.

Mr. Howard renewed his motion that he application lie on the table.

Mr. Drake made a point of order, that notions of the counsel must be acted on by a vote of the Scuate at once, which the hair sustained

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The yeas and nays were then taken ou The yeas and hays were then taken out the criginal motion, that thirty days' time be granted, and it was negatived by a strict party vote, 12 to 11.

Mr. Sherman then made a motion to adjourn, but before it was put Mr Evarts amended his motion so as to apply for reasonable time after the replication of the managers is filed, to be left to the Senate.

Mr. Johnson moved that ten lave be But a motion to adjourn was p t and

he court adjourned until to morrow at 1 clock. The Senate then adjourned.

A number of bills were introduced and sterred, including the following A bill authorizing the building of a ridge across the Iludson in the Highbridge across the Hudson in the High-lands. A bill to regulate the trial of ca-ses in the United States Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania. A bill relative to lands sold under treaties with Indian tribes. A bill to facilitate direct importation. A bill to amend the bank-ruptcy act. A bill granting lands to Wisconsin to aid in the construction of a breakwater and canal to connect Green Bay and Lake Michigan. A bill for the improvement of navigation out the Missis-

DIVORCE MADE EASY.

RAFFILE FOR A WIPE DANGER TO AN IMPORTANT BRANCH OF CHICAGO BUSINESS.

From the Ruffalo Express. District of Lonisiana.

Mr. Washburne, of Iudiana, introduced a joint resolution for the payment of additional compensation to employes of the departments at Washington, which, under a point of order raised by Mr. Ross, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The House, having received a message from the Senate resolved itself into Committee of the Whole and proceeded to the Senate resolved itself into Committee of the Whole and proceeded to the mittee of the Whole and proceeded to the senate resolved in the union between man and wife might be dissolved by mutual consent, without, as was then the only remedy, an appeal to the House of Lords, and a bill of £10,000 expenses.

f £10,000 expenses.
In order, however, to make the matter inding in the eyes of the besotted churls, certain ceremonies were to be observed, which, in point of simplicity, completely sistanced the rulings of Sir Creswell Cresvell and the new Divorce Court, and were illy their equal as far as decency was

our to the fact that the President's council to the fact that the President's council had been allowed only eight working days in which to prepare their answer, and said it was not an arriver to their present application that equal haste would be necessary on the part of the managers as no the part of themselves. Their position Tosmot similar. The managers had among The last case of the sort, and of which the writer was a witness, occurred some thirty odd years ago, on a crowded market-day, in a large and populous seaport town, on the borders of Devon and Cornwall. The husband, a stout, heavy-looking lout, from the nerthboring country, issued, shortly before noon, from one of the market hesteries, holding in his hand one end of a common rape halter, the other end to raming an extempore collar around the neck of his better half, a line, buscom, and rosy-checked weach end gh, who willingly followed his lead, accompanied by a gaping crowd.

ingly followed his lead, accompanied by a gaping crowd.

On reaching an enclosure of pens, termed the pig market, the interesting pair came to a halt, and the fellow, after stating the nature of the case—the woman, at the same time, giving her consent—proceeded to offer her by auction to the highest bidder. Either for a lack of funds among the competitors, or some other reason, however, the highest sum offered was half a crown, when fortunately a newtonduct of Legislators to be Invessi-gated The St. L., V., and T. H. Railroad Project Indoesed by the Merchania Exchange Arrested for Common Inr-ently 815,000 Claimed for Legal Serv-tees-Political. Both I uses of the Legislature to-day passed relations for the appointment of a committee to investigate the reports current that so-called hish money has been offered to and accept alby members of the Legislature during the present session. was half a crown, when fortunately a new was nair a crown, when fortunately a new-ty paid of mannof-war's man hove in sight and, seeing the state of affairs, galiantly cume up to the assistance of the fair—his offer of a golden "apade guinea" and a pot of heer being closed with at once, when the apparently mutually pleased trionerched off to felicitate each other over founding tankard of mild John Barley-roru. The matter was shortly after to brought under the notice of the magisattens strongly indorsing the St. Louis, andaha, and Terre Haute railroad energrise and recommending the citizens of t. Louis to give all the assistance postrates, and steps were taken to arrest the parties, but it was too late. Effectual measures, however, were organized for the prevention of a similar exhibition for the

St. Louis to give all the assistance possible.

Cora James, alias Samautha Proctor, uotorious here and in Chicago for bringing suits against all sorts of persons on the most frivolous pretenses, was arrested here to day on a charge of barratry, or being a committed to jail. She came here to attend a suit against the Democrat on a charge of libel, but finding it thrown out of court, ou motion for security and costs, she applied to Justice Powers, J. P. Colcord, Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, and others, to entertain a complaint against Judge Reber, of the Circuit Court, for misdemeanor in office, and conducted herselv in a general obstreperous manner, hence her arrest as What 'our readers will exclaim, can it be possible that in culightened England— in the nineteenth contury—such a scene could be tolerated! Lamentable, ridicahighly intelligent community, an instance of a custom differing only in degree from the case we have mentioned, should still occur? True, nevertheless, as witness the following literal copy of a printed copy of a printed ticket now in circulation

This transaction, we are credibly informed, is a bona fide affair, 'Old Blind I om' having rashly and blindly sufered himself to be tied to a helpmate of half his age, and, seeing no other method of release, live, with the apparent consent of the lady, ocidly determined to cut the Gordian knot in the manner indicated. See is a good konse-keeper, it seems, and taking the oid proverb of "the Lord sends meat and the devil sends cooks in an exact opposite sense of its general reading, may possibly consider the limited resources of Tom's larder an excuse for descring a larger field for the exercise of her culinary abilities. It is not impossible that the fortunate sincer may find himself in the pleasant position of the man who won the elephant.

Speaking plainly, the thing is simply degraceful, and tends to show what a degree of moral ignorance may exist, even among the nost enfichtened con municipal.

porter as to the legality of the proceeding, asserted that he had consulted a law-yer, and it was all right. Without mean-ing any offices to Mr. Doyle, we must say our sympathies are entirely with the wo

LEAD FLOATING ON MOLTEN 136X.de de de work of an in-endury. The loss will exceed \$5.1.0. Insured in the Letua, of Hartford, Conn., for \$4,000.

Green Newby, colored, while going home with his wife on Saturday night, while in the suburbs, was attacked by three men, who fired upon him, killing him instantly. His wife could give upon the tothe murderers.

The Little Rock Gazette of Saturday gives the following election returns: The majority against the Constitution is as follows: Independence county 15 t; Cross 150 Poinsett 1(0, Province 533 Hot Springs 251 Woodruff (10); Dallas 304, Ouachita 224; Calhoun, Union, and Cointibia small. In Philips the majority to tits 1,312, St. Francis 1-5, Critten-leu 400, and Morroe 125. The conservatives chain large majorities in the following composed of metallic skin, and the surface of statistics of the latter. As the specific gravity of lead, (11.5) is each, which has been recently the researches of Prof. Karmarsch, of Hanover. An iron master in the vicinity of that town had sent to the Professor some samples of such drops of lead lying imbedded in the surface of a castiron 1), there arose some discussion on this subject, which has been recently of the town had sent to the Professor some samples of such drops of lead lying imbedded in the surface of a castiron 1, there arose some discussion on this subject, which has been recently of that town had sent to the Professor some samples of such drops of lead lying imbedded in the surface of a castiron 1, there arose some discussion on this subject, which has been recently of the town had sent to the Professor some samples of such drops of lead lying imbedded in the surface of a castiron 1, there arose some discussion on this subject, which has been recently of the town had sent to the Professor some samples of such drops of lead lying in the title like the surface of a castiron 1, there arose some discussion on this subject, which has been recently on the surface of the latter. As the specific gravity of the town the surface of the latter. As the specific gra of that town had sent to the Professor some samples of such drops of lead lying imbedded in the surface of a cast iron block, and which had been produced in the manner above described. Prof. Karmarsch found, upon close examination, that these drops of lead, instead of being solid globules, as was supposed at first sight, were all found to be hollow, forming bubbles composed of metallic skin, and apparently empty in the center, so the as his observation was carried. He explains the whole by supposing that the molten lead, at the temperature to which it is raised by the contact with the liquid iron, terms an incipient vapor of lead, which is prevented from escaping by the iron, terms an incipient vapor of lead, which is prevented from escaping by the sain of schid fying metal which forms on the top. The lead vapor, according to this explanation, keeps the lead resting spon the surface of the iron. It seems that in large qualities the result is different, since it is known that lead is occasionally tapped from the bottom of the blast furnaces which smelt certain classes of ores containing lead, and in these cases fores containing lead, and in these cases he lead is found below the I juid iron ac-

rding it its greater specific gravity. A lt. cry in Alaska. Soap-a-lalley berries, or scap-berries, are to be found in immense quantities throughout Alaska. They grow on a bush about the same in appearance as whortle-berries. When appearance as whortle-berries. When once, they are red, of a juicy and quinine maste, and generally becaused. One quart mken and placed in a tub the size of a ushel, will, when stirred, completely filed tub with froth, and the more it is stired, with the naked hand and arm, the with a knife. It is eaten with horu or wooden spoons, all the family sitting around the tub. It is undoubtedly an ac-Something for the Suck.—A correspondent with Frequently we find sick pople whose stome his reject all kind of nourishment until conditions full with that the first such as the same amount of froth, but it is of a white color. Green berries will make the same amount of froth, but it is of a beautiful such that the same amount of froth, out that in many instances terminate fatally. In twenty instances in which I have heard the popular sick-hed nourishments prescribed and rejected by an invalid senterbled stomach. I have never known the smalle stomach, I have never known the smalle stomach, I have never known the smalle stomach. I have never known the smalle stomach, I have never known the smalle stomach of parched corn pudding or bowl of gruel relused. The corn is roasied brown, precisely as we roast coffee, ground as fine as meal in a coffee mill, and made either into mash, gruel, or thin cakes, baked lightly brown and given other warm or cold, clear, or with whatever dressing the stomach will receive and retain. Parched corn and meal boiled in skimmed sailk, and fed trequently to children siflering from Summer diarrhea, will almost always cure, as it will dysentery in adults, and, I believe, the cholera in its carliest stages.

A STRANGE Horse.—The I owa Falls

atheting case of shoplifting recently took place in the neighborhood of the line determents. Sometimes of the very highest distinction, a mother and two daughters, entered a haberdashery establishment, and, the stable of the very highest distinction and the very highest distinction. tered a haberdashery establishment, and, while the younger members occupied the attention of the clerks, the mother couveyed gloves, silk stockings, articles of pertunery and other small objects into her muff and pockets. They were allowed to leave the shop and enter their carriage unchallenged, but just as they were inside and about to drive off, police agents came forward and summoned them to alight and proceed before the Commissary of Police. In the end, the carriage was allowed to advance at a foot-pace, the police and the clerks of the shop walking by its side to the office of the Commissary. The property being found on the elder lady, she was sent to the Prefecture of The property being found on the elder lady, she was sent to the Prefecture of Police, while the two younger were permitted to return home to an apartment they occupied in the Champs-Elysees.

No name is given. My son, if thou wilt wear tight boots there are three bad things thou wilt inevi-tably suffer—namely, a bad corn, a bad gait, and a bad temper.

COMMERCIAL.

Markets by Telegraph.

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### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON.

The Greek Side of the Creian Question The War Bill in Progress-Alleged Atractiles of the Tarks-The Two Dol-lar Inn on Whishy Betalmed-Change in the Greek Cubinet.

WASHINGTON, March 23. Accounts from Crete, just received here, Accounts from Crete, just received here, relate to the massacres committed near the end of January of npwards of sixty Christians by the Turks in the Fortress of Heracleoa and kherthymans. The Grand Vizier at first undertaking to panish the murderers, instead of which he gave a cordial welcome to their chiefs. The Christians of the two towns were so much disgusted by this proceeding that they applied to the Consuls and the Russian Adpiral Boutokoff for permission to be convexed to Greece.

Tyed to Greece.
The Cretaus continue to maintain their ndependence, and although fresh Turkish roose have arrived on the Island no batany importance has recently taken place. Greece has become the asylum not only of the Cretan but also of expatriated families, who are leaving Eperus in incased numbers, in order to escape Turk-

ish oppression.

The ministerial crisis in Athens leads to the withdrawal of the Moraelani and the formation of the Bulgieris Cabinet, the new administration having issued a proclamation to the people on the Sth of February, which characterizes the forthcoming parliamentary elections as destined to ex-press the opinion and the will of the people, and which enjoys the atmost regard for the maintenance of law and order, so that all the aspirations of the Greeks and their olence to the constitution and without the interruption of peace. The procumation is equally emphatic in respect to the assistance due to the suffering Cretan families.

New York, March 23. The Tribune's special states that the Ways and Means Committee has finally determined to retain the two-dollar tax

### EUROPE.

(DESTATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CADLE.)

Attentions to Admiral Farragut at Rome-Polish Nationality Entirely Ab-sorbed-Echellion in Japan Sup-

VIENNA, March 23. The remains of Dane Manin were bronght back to Venice yesterday with solemn ceremonies. The procession passed through Grand Canal which was crewded with gondolas, many of which were superbly decorated. The affair was a great repulsar demonstration in bonor a great popular demonstration in honor of Venetian Patrial.

LONDON, March 23. Disratches from Rome state that Ad miral Farragut continues to receive dis-tinguished attention from the Papal Gov-ernment, and is overwhelmed with invitations to public receptions, which, in his disabled condition, he is compelled to de-

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An Imperial ukase was promulgated from St. Petersburg which removes the few remaining distinctions between Poland and the other provinces of the empire, ob-literates all traces of Polish nationality, and completely absorbs Poland into Rus-eia as an integral portion of the empire. Additional particulars of affairs in Japan have been received. The country was quiet. The rebellion of the Tycoon had been effectually suppressed, and there was reason to hope of a strong govern-ment conjunction with Mikado, the spiritonjunction with M:kado, the spirit-

### THE WEST.

Railroad Accident - Murder - Recovery of Sivien Bonds.

ST. Louis, March 23. Five cars of a freight train on the Alton and Jacksonville Kailroad were smashe o pieces Saturday morning, three miles rom Carrollton, involving a loss of about

Three brothers named Collen were mor dered about thirty miles from Denver, a week ago. The murder was committed by a travelling companion, who escaped. The Sheriff of Los Amnes county, Colo-rado, recently recovered 2,700 head of stock, stolen by an organized band of thieves. He had also captured a number of the thieves, and was on the trail of the remainder.

### AUSTRALIA.

Beiograceful Conduct of Prince Affred and bulle.

NEW YORK, March 23. New York, March 23.

Sidney (New South Wales) correspondence, dated January 30, says the visit of Prince Alfred to Australia, it appears, was characterized y such scandalons behavior on the part of himself and the five young men who composed his suite, that the people were decidedly indignant. The press of the colony do not hesitate to abuse him and his associates roundly, and to advise that a Mentor be sent in the future with the yoning Telemachus. On the 22d of January the prince reached Sid-22d of January the prince reached Sid-

### WEST INDIES

Prendfut Earthquake Shocks at S Thomas and Porto Bico-Inhabitant Seck Safety on Shipboard.

New York, March 23. legrams received from Cuba, St. tate that three strong shocks of earth-quake had occurred at St. Thomas and business was paralyzed. General Baez had not yet arrived in St. Domingo. The cholera had disap-

Awful shocks of earthquake were felt to Porto Rico, and the inhabitants in the port were fleeing to the ships for safety.

### SOUTH AMERICA.

Progress of the Paraguayan Rebel-tion-Reported Mediation of Minister Webb.

NEW YORK, March 23.

The steamer Merrimac brings Rio Ja-neiro dates to February 23d. The news from the war is numportant. It is re-ported that Coxias has asked to be reliev-ed of the command of the allied army. The Government of Brazil is harrying forward 5,000 reinforcements. General

### COMMERCIAL.

Expicaton of a Bath Room Bollers

America, Cin. Nuchtierday.

MOLLIE GRATZ

THE RIVER AND WEATHER.

vely warm yesterday, at night clear, mer-ency at 70°, and the Darometer at 29.30

FORT ITEMS.

Evansville, March 23.

r is clear and pleasant.

Fall.

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Kv. saved; Jos. Meseraw, Ch. lost; H. Batritt, thu, lost; C. D. Armstrour, Maysvil e saved; A. T. Ca, Maysville, saved; J. Reess, Cho, lost; J. Maysville, saved; J. Reess, Cho, lost; J. Maysville, saved; J. Jas. McFarlan, unknown saved; Frank Bruel, Canunnaul, saved; L. E. Reinand, C. Incinnal, saved; J. Duc, C. Hahris, naknown, saved; A. C. Hall, Pittsour; saved; J. Dungherty, H. Ghisport, Ohio, lost.

CINCINNATI, March 23.

Yesterday merning the boiler which supplies water to the bath room at Mr. Theodore Cook's residence exploded, and seriously damaged the kitchen, demolishing windows, furniture, and everything in it, hesides shattering the walls so as to render the building worthless. The servant who was in the kitchen, at one side cittle range, was nnhurt. Mrs. Cook, two of her children, and a nicee in the adjoining dining room escaped, with the exception of a finle boy slightly injured, though the room was filled with debris. Damage about twelve hundred dollars.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

RIVER NEWS.

TRADE AND THE MARKETS.

OPFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE Monday Evening, March 23.

The markets opened to-day pretty well, considering that it is the first day of the week and that there has been for a long time a marked dullness. In provisions were not even and the market is firm and active. Grain is steady at quotations, and flour firm with pretty fair sectors.

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though the attendance was good, buyers were disposed to hold off, and exhibited no animation. For the few bales that were old prices were as follows: Middling 21, c; low middling 22/ 22/c; good ording 11/ 21/c; ordinary 2/c 20/c; low ordinary 1- 6/19c. Porty-six bales of strict niddling were sold at auction at the

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

There is about 14 feet of water yet in the Indiana choic, and the river is falling very slewly. The weather was oppress-These quetations represent the wholesale cash prices. For small orders higher rates are demanded. BAGGING AND PROPE—The market is quiet, with a limited demand. Machine rope & Color coils and balf coils; hand rope at \$16.0c. Bagging—power loom at 21c; hand focm at 18c; flax at 23c; India

There is nothing doing at our wharf of 21c; fandiocem at 18c; flax at 23c; India at 24C 25c.

BUTTER AND CHEESE—The market is firm. Western Reserve and Hamburg cheese at 141 15c for new; factory 1516 16c; pinc-apple 25C 2 c, English daily 154C 17c. Country butter firm at 35 14C 15c.

Western Reserve in tabs in good demand at 46C 15c. particularly noteworthy character.
The Nightingale passed down from Cinunati with the higgest trip of the seacn. She is one of the St Lonis Express
and, and had on 205 cabin passengers, at 40% 45c Brane-In fair demand. Dealers are

sinc. and had on 235 cabin passengers, seeides an immense quantity of freight. The pretty little Blue Wing is the boat odes for Madison. Capt. Sam Hildreth, a clever gentleman, commands her, and dr. D. H. Claxon, another of the same ort, is her clerk. Mr. Donahue has harge of the "spiritual" department, and seeps a choice supply of those articles hat make a man "torget his misery and comember his powerty no more."

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By a telegram to T. M. Erwin & Co., steamboat agents, we learn that the Belle Lee passed Vicksburg yesterday morning, and will be here Thursday, to leave again on Saturday at 5 o'clock P. M.

If any of our river friends can give any information of Capt. G. W. Carras, we will thank them for it. Communications to be addressed to the River Editor of the love and the love of the l River falling with five feet on Harpeth boals. Weather fair and warm. Arrived-Tyrone, from Cairo; W. H. Brown, from Ohio river.

CANDLES, SOAP, AND TALLOW-Star can-CANDLES, SOAP, AND TALLOW—Star candles, full weight, 23½ 24c; 13 oz at 18:0 19c; 12 oz at 17½ 1-½c, tallow candles at 13:15c. German soap No. 1 at 5½ 3½c; No. 2 at 8:78½c. Tallow at 10:1010, and selling at 12:0 12 c. Grease 8:08½c. Darcs—Quinine at \$2 25; Morphine \$7 25; Opium scarce at \$11 25; Rosin 3½c; Turpentine 8:5c; Bine Mass 65c; Cream Tartar 49c; S. C. Soda 8c, Coal Oil 33c; Caster Oil \$1 80. Linsend Oil bubble EVANSVILLE, March 23.

Port List—Cobweb and Loniss, from Wabash; Minneola, from Cincinnati to Memphis; Camberland, from Cairo; May-Lower, from Memphis; Alaska, from Cincinnati to Memphis; Dexter, from Lonistiville to New Orleans. Quickstep, to Cairo; Hancver, from Nashville to Cincinnati. The river is falling slowly. The weather is clear and pleasant. Caster Oil \$1 80; Linseed Oil, by bbl.

NASHVILLE, March 23.

The robbers of the Russellville Bank passed through here yesterday. Thirly men in pursuit followed, haif an hour behind LOVE-Quiet and firm. Fine at \$7

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MEMPHIS, March 23.

The weather is quite warm. The river is rising steadily. The Arkansas and White rivers are falling slowly.

Ideparted—Louisville and Bismarck, for New Oreans, Lexington, for Vicksburg, John Kilgore, for Louisville.

In port—Marble City. St. Patrick, Silver Moon, and Governor Allen.

St. Louis, March 23.

Arrived—Abcone, Sallie Penmah and Mary Davidge, from Pittsburg, and Kate Hart and Ida from Tennessee River.

I parted—Hawkeye State, Lake Pepin, and Beardstown.

La Salle River rising, and another swell in the Upper Mississippi is predicted by the St. Panl and Dubuque papers.

The Abcona decided not to go to Montona.

The Cincinnati Commercial of Sunday

2 65 for Nos. 1 and 2.
GROCERIES — Quiet and unchanged:
choice New Orleans sugar in hogsbeads at
1510-16c; in barrels at 1540-16c for choice;
prime in hogsbeads 150-154c; in barrels
1516-16c; Cuba at 156-16c; Porto Rico The Cincinnati Commercial of Sunday has the following farther particulars congars at 10,00173C; nard sugars 120 13c.
Rio coffee, tair to prime, in 100 bag lots, at 21½C 26½c; jobbing prices for fair to strictly prime range from 24 60 27c, and choice at 27C 27½c. Laguayra 260 200;
Java 37½C 10c. New York and Baltimore

choice at 250 274c. Laguayra 260 39c; to over four passengers of the one could be at 250 274c. Laguayra 260 39c; the lat. There were only five deck passented in the louisve packet America, only down struck some heavy mass floating year. Ble arrived here yesterday from a reports seeing the holl of the Magnoria reports seeing the holl of the holl of the hold of the hold

lominy-Is selling at 31@31c per lb by the quantity.

Hemr-Dealers are paying \$110@115 pg ton for rough.

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NAMES—Per keg, \$50.5.35 in 100 keg lots for 10d and \$50.5 10 in job sing lots.

Provisions—The market is firm and active. Mess pork at \$250.25 50 for city packed; breakfast bacon, sugar-cared, at 106 15dc packed; dried beef 200.21c; clear bacon sides 1516 15dc; clear rib sides 150.15dc, shoulders 114.012c; hams, sugar-cared, at 150, all backed, pain hams 166 16dc. Lard 16d-15dc, tierces, and keg lard 170.17dc. Rump pork \$200.21 50. Bulk meats 1c less than lacon, except hams.

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2 30 per gallon.

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New York, March 23.

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H. C. HAMILTON is a candidate for Connuan in the Fifth Ward at the cusuing election mad die?

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### AUGUST ELECTION.

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ERR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE. the of C rent Court Judge in the PLANSHAL CHANCERY COURT. We are susherized to announce ROBTE LIR sa a randidate for Marshal of the Le to Chancery C urt at the next August e.ec LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.

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SHERRER. We are still orized to announce WM. C. TYLE, as a candidate for Stendfor Jefferson county the August election, subject to the declar of the feeds on of the feed of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the Sheriffaity at the entitle August election. Angust election.

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